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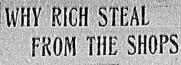
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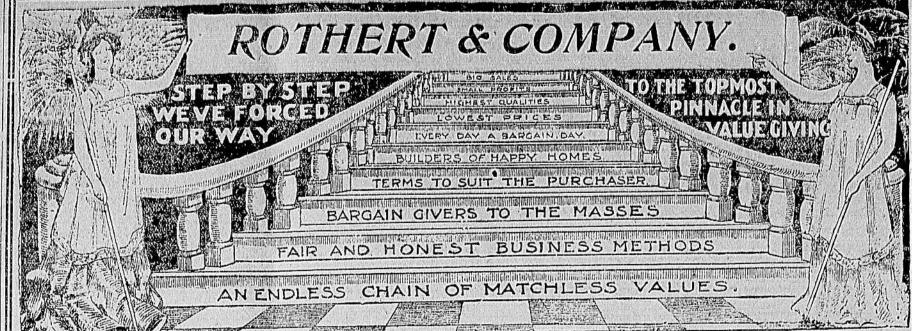
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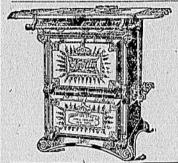


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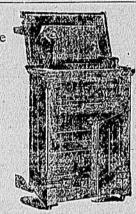


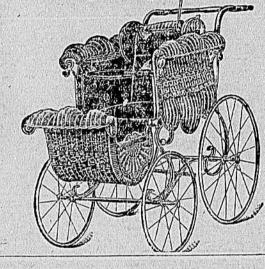
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The great physicians of this country and Europe were called in to aid him. He traveled, he dieted, he rested, but all to no purpose. It seemed particularly horible that this man, whose money could have almost cornered the food product of a continent should have to practicult starve to death because his stomach would set work. STARTS IN TO CURE HIMSELF.

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Then, with the same vigor and persistence that marked his dealings with
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went back to the first principles of living offers as a free gift to all who wish t

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Dr. Maurice Manning, a distinguished-physician, upon being asked what was the best spring medicine, replied that it was breathing.

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CHIEESE MAINTAINS HIS VITALITY.

And now he has taken up cheese to maintain his new found health. He says he did not involve cheese as a diet for invalids. He says he read it in a treatise by a scientist, but he wishes he had read.

gle with Japan is that of transportation.
Should Japan make good her early naval successes and gain command of the sea in the theatre of action Russia must look to her inland communications alone for means of bringing supplies to

What is its condition and capacity:

lave arisen. Several of the dusky damsels have left their lords and formed attachments for other Indian braves, and the bereaved husbands have sought solace in the charms of other feminics members of the tribe.

These Indians are now trying to straighten but their marital affairs by invoking the aid of the courts that they may come into possession of the londs originally given to them.—New York Herald.

Its weakest point.

ment.
This explains in large measure the desire for delay on the part of Russia in entering on the bitter conflict for which

Japan apparently was ready and eager.

Much that has been written about the railroad of an unfavorable nature is from English sources, and, therefore, may be accepted as possibly prejudiced, yet the consensus of opinion is that the road, considered in the most favorable light. considered in the most favorable light, is far from being satisfactory as a mill-

GAP IN THE RAILROAD.

Its weakest part is a gap 40 miles long at lake Balkal, 4,000 miles from St. Peters. burg, and 2,000 miles from the front at Port Arthur. Here rail communication is broken durStretensk to Khabarovsk (river) 1,376 Khabarovsk to Vladivostok (rail) 477 St. Petersburg to Vladivostok..... 6,617

Distances by Rail from St. Petersburg to the East.

To Irkutsk, frontier city of Siberia proper 3,798 To Lake Baikal, where the railroad line is broken..... 3,864 Across Lake Baikal, over ice in winter, by steamer in

To Harbin, junction of Port Arthur division 5,320 To Vladivostok, Pacific terminal 5.737

To Port Arthur, Manchurian terminal 5,854

Via the Amur River Route to Vladivostok.

Cheliabinsk, first station in Asiatic Russia...

To Kaidalova, beginning of Chinese Eastern railroad

Points About the Great Russian Railway.

Best speed of passen-Number of stations on complete line ger trains, miles an hour Staff on railway 14,738 Number of locomotives 751 Best speed of freights, miles an hour..... Number of passenger 548 Best time, St. Peterscars burg to Port Arthur, Number of freight cars 7,743 passenger express, Capacity of each car days

Best time, St. Peters-burg to Port Arthur, for military use, men Capacity of each car for horses freight, days Gauge, in feet Longest bridge, at Obi, Weight of rails, lbs. per feet yard, at eastern end

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could all be carried forward when across.
That this could be dono seems problematical. The condition of the road beyond lake Balkal is the worst in the whole long line across Asia, and such that continuous military traffic cannot be hoped for, In fact, the road was opened before it

In fact, the road was opened before it was ready. In many places beyond lake Balkal it is hardly better than a contractor's line for carrying dump carts. Bridges in the mountains are of wood. Tunnels are not completed, and the road climbs passes by zig-zags of timber construction, he roadbed is in ked condition, and in many places unballasted.

WASTE AND INEXPERIENCE.

The reason for the road's shortcommings is found in the fact that only Russ'ans were employed as civil engineers on the

The reason for the road's shortcommings is found in the fact that only Russians were employed as civil engineers on the road, and that many of them were direct from technical schools, without practical training.

Much is heard of the designs of Japan on the railroad in Manchuria. It is alleged they will attempt its destruction by dynamite.

One thing seems probable, namely, that no Japanese can harm the road west of the Kinghan mountains. It has guards from one end to the other. Whatever damage is done will be done, probably, in Manchuria, and the points of attack will be the larger bridges.

Russia's greatest weakness in transportation is not in Manchuria. It is in the general condition of her great line across As'a—great in distances onlywhich eventually she must robuild if many a mile, if the evidence of observers experienced in railroad engineering and construction is to be believed.

Smart Sayings to Order.

ticable routt in the trans-Asian survey,
This winter the thick ice stopped traffic by steamer early in January. Then, with war impending in the East, and yast quantities of goods to be pushed through, the Russian military authorities began a struggle in transportation that is now going on at lake Baikal.

ICE AS A HIGHWAY.
Temporary tracks on the ice had served in other winters, and were tried again. But, owing to heavy storms, to whith the lake is subject, the ice had frozen in humano its, and laying radical tracks in humano its, and laying radical tracks across it has been a difficult work. From

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